The OMEGAN

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M C Cowden	BA	Secretary-Treasurer
Lyle W Allander	HA	Executive Committee
Frances H Lewis	ΓA	Executive Committee

Theta Upsilon Omega

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James E Stevens	HA	Arch Scribe
Terry H Man	EA	Arch Recorder
G Merrill Lenox	ZA R.C.	Charles R. Urenk ΔA R.C.
Kenneth L Coberz	ZA R.C.	Bradford W McIntire HA S.C.
Robert L Claycomb	IA S.C.	

Other Delegates.

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Geo. H. Spencer	ΓA	Paul P. Riggle	ΛA
Edwin K Cornliff	ΔA	J. Wayland Lenox	ΛA
Carl A. Hile	ZA		

Signatures on the Constitution

affixed at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, February 23, 1924

The OMEGAN

VOLUME XI — NUMBER 1

MARCH — 1934

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF LEWISBURG CONVOCATION

Ten years ago, Theta Upsilon Omega was born in a manner unprecedented in fraternity history. The histories of most national fraternities reveal that they began with one chapter; some with no intentions of expanding, and others with ambitions from the start. Some of the latter were unsuccessful in seeking affiliation with an established national fraternity, and in a pique founded one of their own.

Thus we find that there was a gradual growth of the fraternity idea over a period of about one hundred years. It was restricted during much of this period by faculty regulation, state laws and public opinion. In spite of this, fraternities grew and a more tolerant attitude toward them, dating from about the beginning of this century, resulted in a large but orderly growth, both in the number of national fraternities and in their size. At the end of the World War, there were some sixty or sixty-five national fraternities.

When the war was over, there was a rush to the colleges and universities. Men who had interrupted their education to take up arms returned, slightly disabled veterans enrolled in great numbers with their tuition and all expenses paid by the government, and the sons and daughters of people who had profited by wartime prices provided an additional huge increment to the registration rolls. The result was that college facilities were taxed to the utmost and dormitory accommodations were everywhere inadequate.

The increased enrollment created a demand for more fraternities. Local fraternities were founded in great numbers. Exist-

ing national fraternities were able to absorb but a few of these locals, and for a time many groups had their ambitions stifled.

With a keen appreciation of this situation, the National Interfraternity Conference in 1923 sent invitations to 500 local fraternities throughout the country to attend an interlocal conference in New York City on December first. Seventy-eight sent delegates. Among these representatives were two who quickly seized opportunity by the forelock, C. R. Drenk of the University

THE FIRST ARCH CHAPTER

of Illinois and L. W. Ohlander of George Washington University. Together they began an investigation of the credentials of the delegates present. Then they approached a few of those who represented the strongest groups and invited them to a private conference to discuss the possibilities of organizing a new national fraternity. Thus the delegates of twelve local fraternities met on December first, 1923, in Room 741 of the Hotel Pennsylvania, in a session which lasted all night.

The outcome was an agreement that, subject to the ratification by local fraternities, a constitutional convention would be held and a new national fraternity formed by the amalgamation of those locals. They organized then and there a temporary organization (which they called Phi Kappa Pi) to carry on in the interim and plan the convention. The officers elected for this work were C. R. Drenk, president, M. C. Cowden, secretary-

treasurer, L. W. Ohlander and Francis H. Lewis, members of the executive committee. Committees were appointed to consider a constitution, ritual, finances, etc.

These proceedings had the guidance of the Committee on Expansion of the Interfraternity Conference, notably of Judge William R. Bayes, its chairman. Nevertheless, when the announcement was made on the following day to the conferences that a new national fraternity had been tentatively formed, it upset the aplomb of many of the old timers. "Tchk, tchk, tchk," they said and wagged their heads. Some of them even found delight in printing in their magazines jokes about the new organization. "How can a fraternity exist without traditions back of it?" they wrote. What traditions they had when they organized were unstated.

Nine locals of the twelve represented at the preliminary conference ratified the action of their representatives and sent delegates to the constitutional convention at the Beta Kappa Psi house in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on February 21 to 23, 1924. What took place there is well known to most members.

Before the meeting had begun, Pi Rho Phi, a local at Westminster then seventy years old, was there with a petition to be admitted as a charter member. This was granted. Then a constitution, a ritual, and the name Theta Upsilon Omega were adopted. So were badges and insignia.

The night-and-day work of every man present resulted in a working organization which has needed few fundamental changes since that day. A full set of Arch Officers was elected and plans were made for the simultaneous installation of the ten chapters at midnight on May 2, 1924, when they would all begin to function under the new constitution.

And so during this academic year we celebrate the tenth anniversaries of three significant dates in the history of the fraternity; December 1, last, the conception; February 22, the birth; and May 2, the christening.

THE FIRST ARCH COUNCIL

How has time dealt with the nine men who comprised the first Arch Council? That is a question which has often come to our mind. Those were strenuous times, nine and ten years ago, when they had to struggle with the manifold problems of the young organization. There was plenty of work and worry for everyone, and it is not surprising that many of those officers asked to be relieved when their first terms were completed.

The first Arch Council consisted of Merle C. Cowden, B A '20, Arch Master; James E. Stevens, H A '24, Arch Scribe; Arthur J. Weston, Γ A '04, Arch Ritualist; C. R. Drenk, Δ A '26, Arch Visitor; G. Merrill Lenox, Z A '24, Arch Chaplain; Kenneth L. Cober, Z A '24, Arch Editor; Bradford W. McIntire, Θ A '25, and R. L. Claycomb, I A '25, Junior Councilors.

A few weeks ago, we addressed a letter to each of these men and asked them bluntly to tell what they had been doing for the last ten years, and to send a recent photograph.

The postman returned the letters addressed to Cober and Lenox. The remaining seven we heard from, although we were not fortunate enough to get photographs of all of them.

Arthur J. Weston, who served as Arch Ritualist for many years, writes that both he and Mrs. Weston are in very ill health. He is suffering from a bad nervous condition which has brought on an attack of shingles. The fraternity joins in wishing both Professor Weston and Mrs. Weston a complete and speedy recovery. Brother Weston is chairman of the Department of the Humanities at Stevens Institute of Technology, a department which is expanding its work in several directions. He also teaches in the evening sessions at City College in New York City.

* * *

Merle C. Cowden, better known as "Wheat," found the office of Arch Master so strenuous that he asked to be relieved at the end of the first term. He was with difficulty persuaded to take the post of Arch Chaplain, and so continued to serve on the Arch Council for two more years, until that office was abolished. Since that time the fraternity has had many occasions to call upon him for services which he has cheerfully rendered. He was for several years chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and, more recently, a member of the Ritual Coding Committee. He writes:

Hanover, New Hampshire

Dear Martin:

It is a long time since I last heard from you, but as it is my own fault, I shall not complain. Having voluntarily exiled myself

to a little New England village in the frozen north, I accept my isolation with what equanimity I may.

The answers to most of your questions are negative: married? —no; children?—no; recent portrait?—no; the last one I had taken was in 1923 or 1924 and must be the one from which a cut was once made for THE OMEGAN.

Hobbies?—identical with my job, i. e., teaching, unless you count a modest amount of reading, camping, and traveling about.

I can give you a concise account of what I laughingly call my career these last ten years.

1923—M.S. in chemistry, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

1923-1928—Instructor in German at Worcester.

1928-1929—Cornell, M.A. in German.

1929—Dartmouth, department of German, Assistant Professor since 1931.

That is the whole story, except for three summers in Europe, 1925, 1931, 1932. Don't ask me to write those up because I didn't keep a log or take pictures, but spent most of my time visiting museums and cathedrals or hanging around cafes; highlights, one week among the Tyrolean glaciers and three weeks on a bicycle in southern Bavaria. If I should write what I think of Hitler, I should never be able to visit Germany again, and that would be too bad since I have several friends there.

The summers not accounted for above, I have spent studying or loafing or both.

My most important job has been to have charge of the introductory course in German here; at the height of its popularity it was taught in fifteen sections by seven men. Not dramatic, but plenty of work.

My most picturesque assignment is to the council of the Dartmouth Outing Club, which sponsors the winter carnival and a number of undergraduate outdoor activities.

My only distinction in the world of scholarship was an election to Sigma Xi while I was still a potential chemist.

Fraternally yours, with most cordial regards,

Wheat

* * *

JAMES E. STEVENS, the first Arch Scribe, succeeded Brother Cowden as Arch Master and made an excellent presiding officer. He, too, found the work a big drain on his energy, but he was able to give a generous amount of time to it, and served in that office until 1928, when domesticity overtook him. In July, 1929, he helped

to organize the New York Club of T. U. O., and was for a time active in that organization. Now he writes:

JAMES E. STEVENS

New York City

Dear Martin:

It was a real pleasure to read your letter of January 29th, but you've given a rather large order, and I doubt if I can write much of a story about it.

Chronologically, since the early days of 1924, I have spent my time somewhat as follows: Following graduation from George

Washington University Law school in June 1924, I went to Chicago, as an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission. The work chiefly consisted of investigations of complaints of unfair methods of competition within the scope of the Federal Trade Commission Act. It was varied and interesting, but progress financially was slow. Seeking a different sort of activity and work that had better prospects, I was able in July, 1929, to secure a position as Secretary of a trade association covering a branch of the soap industry. One of the qualifications for this job was the knowledge I had gained concerning anti-trust and other Federal laws affecting business in general. I moved to New York and located in the Borough of Queens, in a community known as Jackson Heights, where I've continued to live.

The members of the Association are manufacturers of bulk soaps sold to laundries and textile mills. The work has been in the nature of an open price association. While the depression hit the soap industry as it did all others, still it was not sufficient to cause a dissolution of the organization and the consequent loss of my job.

The advent of the National Industrial Recovery Act has more than tripled the work in the trade association field, particularly as soap manufacturers desired to take advantage of the opportunities for complete reorganization that this Act offered. The limited work in connection with just one branch of the industry has spread to include practically all parts of it, each branch seeking to organize and secure the approval of a code of fair competition. This has been fascinating work in that it has meant actual participation in writing law for the industry. Every distinct group in the industry has had its own ideas as to what its code should contain. It was surprising to learn that the industry was a rather complicated one, and that members of it have such a wide variety of ideas as to how the business should be conducted.

I was married to a girl from my home town, Marion, Indiana, in 1926. A daughter came to join us in March 1931.

If it may be called such, my hobby has been radio—not so much just listening, but construction and study of its various phases. Right now, I spend most of my spare time tuning in on the short waves. It's not unusual to hear direct most of the more important broadcasts from Europe and elsewhere.

Best of luck and with kindest personal regards, I remain

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Jim Stevens.

Carey W. O'Nan, otherwise and inexplicably known as "Doc," served as Arch Recorder for two years, organized the bookkeeping system for the national organization and designed a uniform accounting system for the chapters. He moved to New York about 1930 as an accountant for Main and Company there, and was promptly elected treasurer of the New York Club. Two years later, he returned to Philadelphia and is now active in the Philadelphia Club of T. U. O. This is his letter:

Bachrach

Carey W. O'Nan

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Martin:

There is not a great deal that I can say for myself that you do not know about.

I have been in the employ of the Delaware Valley Utilities Company since August 1, 1932, taking charge of the accounts of twenty-seven water companies and one steam heat company. The underlying companies are located in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York State and West Virginia. The nature of the work consists in overseeing the accounting department and the preparation of all reports to officers, directors, public service commissions, state and federal tax officers.

At the present time I am single, and hope to remain so throughout the depression.

I live at 6658 Lincoln Drive, Germantown, Philadelphia.

This winter I have been working with the Germantown Theatre Guild as a hobby. We now have eight plays in rehearsal, the first of which will be produced about March 7, 1934. One play is to be given for three nights, (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) of each week until the eight plays have been produced. That will close our spring season. Then we are to go immediately into rehearsal on our summer program, which will consist of eight plays to be given in the same manner, but the summer plays will be given out-of-doors on the lawn. The fall schedule will be run in the same manner, beginning about the middle of October, and a winter schedule follows that for the same length of time. We have built our own theatre, and will open that with the premiere performance on March 7. The plays to be given are "A Kiss for Cinderella," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Belinda," "Dear Brutus," "Mr. Antonio," "Mr.

Pim Passes By," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "The Romancers."

My second hobby is sleep, if there is any time left after work and rehearsals.

How have you been standing the good old fashioned winter?

Fraternally,
Doc.

* * *

Charles R. Drenk, the first Arch Visitor, is best known for his big part in the founding of this fraternity, as told elsewhere in this issue. He was the president of the tentative organization which functioned from December, 1923, until the First Arch Convocation, and presided over the Lewisburg Convocation where the constitution of Theta Upsilon Omega was adopted.

Charles R. Drenk

For several years, while employed in Chicago, Charlie was the moving spirit of the Chicago Club. Moving to California, he was largely responsible for organizing the Los Angeles Club of T. U. O., and has been an officer of that organization since its beginning. And so he writes:

Huntington Park, Calif.

Dear Martin:

I am still struggling against Old Man Depression, and just about have him whipped now. Am learning the oil well equipment game with the Axelson Manufacturing Company, and believe shortly will be transferred to the field. This is the same concern my father is connected with and has been ever since coming to the Coast in 1920.

What I have done for the last ten years to earn a living would fill a small volume. Always my interests have been in the promotional field of endeavor, sometimes sitting on top of the world financially, at other times taking the bitter with the sweet. However, I am in a line of work that offers unlimited possibilities, so have only the brightest outlook for the future. Weekly newspaper owner and editor in Florida; partner in an airplane company in

Chicago (the stock market crash wiped that out); salesmanager of Marshall, Jackson and Company, stationery house in Chicago; automobile salesman and check-dam builder in California, and now in the oil well industry; these are but the highlights in a varied career.

My one pet hobby is flying. Golf and swimming I participate in whenever possible. Travel would be my keenest delight could I affort it. Two trips to Europe whetted my appetite for new lands to explore. The South Sea Islands urge me incessantly to visit them. That will be my next big trip, if and when I can travel.

Side interests are few. My fraternity work takes up some time and other moments are devoted to some serious reading I've been doing. Best of regards.

Fraternally,
Charlie

* * *

Junior Councilors, of whom there were two in the old set-up of the Arch Council, were undergraduates elected to serve one year. Hence they were apt to pass quickly out of the picture. Not so with the two Junior Councilors on the original Arch Council, Robert L. Claycomb and Bradford W. McIntire. Brother Claycomb writes:

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Dear Brother Jansson:

For the past ten years, I have been engaged in the florist business in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, which line of work I am still engaged in.

Have been married for the past six years, and have two daughters; Joan, age four, and Roberta, age two.

As for hobbies, fishing is my chief one, far surpassing all others.

Hope to be remembered to all members of that first Arch Council.

Yours for a better T. U. O.

Fraternally,
Robert L. Claycomb

* * *

Bradford W. McIntire, the other original Junior Arch Councilor, is a solid citizen of Durham, New Hampshire. He has been Scribe of the Theta Alpha Associate Chapter for a number of years, and is now serving as a member of the Finance Committee of the national fraternity. This is his letter:

Durham, New Hampshire

Dear Brother Jansson:

I have your letter and will be very much interested to learn what the "old gang" has been doing in the past ten years.

Nothing could have been added to make the founding of T. U. O. more complete. What real times we had, what grand fellows we met! What a grind some of the all-night committee meetings were, but it was worth it. What a scrap we had over the official flower and what a struggle we had to keep our "southern brother" from freezing to death at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

BRADFORD W. MCINTIRE

As to information about myself, I am afraid there is nothing startling, but here it is:

1925—Graduated U. N. H.

1925-1926—Member of staff of Chemistry Department, University of New Hampshire.

1926—Resigned teaching position to become manager of "The College Shop."

1928—Married Miss Helen L. Spinney of Melrose Highlands, Massachusetts.

1932—Took over proprietorship of "The College Shop."

At the present time belong to the following clubs, etc.: Rising Star Lodge A. F. and A. M.; Faculty Club; Durham Beach Club; Halcyon Musical Club; Durham Players' Association; Lions' Club of Durham (president); McIntire Family Association of York, Maine (president since 1926).

For a hobby, would like to state that catering to the needs of our student body, 1500 strong, is hobby enough for anyone.

Best of luck for the anniversary issue of THE OMEGAN. I shall be interested in all the news.

Fraternally,

Bradford W. McIntire

Postscript: Since the foregoing was set in type we have heard from Brother Cober as follows:

First Baptist Church, Canandaigua, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Jansson:

I regret that your letter did not reach me until a couple days ago, but it was evidently held up somewhat in Lewisburg, from where it was mailed.

As you know, I graduated from Bucknell in '24. From there I went to the Colgate-Rochester Divinity where I graduated with a B. D. in '27, and was president of the senior class (I was also president of the senior class at Bucknell when I was editing THE OMEGAN). During the three years of seminary work, I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Hemlock, N. Y., from which town came Brother Earl E. Owens, first business manager of THE OMEGAN. From 1927 to 1929, I was Minister of Education in the Genesee Baptist Church of Rochester, and while in this capacity, I was awarded a graduate scholarship by the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and received the degree of M. Th.. In 1927, I married Miss Clara E. Price, of Williamsport, Pa., Bucknell '25 and Delta Delta Delta. We have one child, now five years old, Ellen Louise.

KENNETH COBER

In 1929, we came to Canandaigua, where I have since been the pastor of the First Baptist Church. In this period, I have written, with my sister Vera Cober Rockwell, then of the Bucknell University Faculty, a textbook, for use in vacation church schools, "Adventures in Knightcraft." In 1931 I returned to Bucknell to give an address in the Conference on Education, "The Function of Religion in a Changing Civilization," which was published in the proceedings of the conference. For five years, Mrs. Cober and I have attended the New York State Baptist Young People's Assembly at Keuka College on Keuka Lake, a two week's summer retreat for Baptist young people, where Mrs. Cober has served as Dean of Women, and I have been a member of the faculty. As to side interests, I guess you might mention amateur drama, for in our church program we do from four to eight plays every year, ranging in character from the whimsical comedy of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" to the problem play like Channing Pollock's "The Enemy." More than fifty people take speaking parts in our dramatic program annually.

With best wishes, I am

Fraternally yours,
Kenneth Cober

TENTH ARCH CONVOCATION MEETS IN SUBZERO WEATHER

We have attended many Arch Convocations, all held in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. At Champaign it was balmy, at New Wilmington we watched the California and Alabama delegates revel in snow and sunshine, at Durham we were promised snow but got rain instead. However, it remained for New York, or rather Hoboken, New Jersey, to provide weather with real teeth in it—six degrees below zero.

Neither the weather nor the frozen plumbing impaired the warm reception which the delegates and visitors received from Gamma Alpha chapter on River Terrace in Hoboken. Most of the delegates stayed at the chapter house. The Arch Council and visitors made their headquarters at the Hotel Meyers, a few blocks away.

ROBERT STEENECK
Chairman, Convocation Committee

This was the first Arch Convocation in two years, so the calendar provided ample business to keep three sessions well occupied. The business meetings began at two o'clock in the afternoon of December thirtieth, in a room graciously furnished by the Stevens Institute of Technology. Thirteen active chapters and five associate chapters were represented, as well as three alumni clubs.

The tenor of the legislation during this and the two sessions on the following day was that of vesting a closer control of chapter affairs in the central office. Gone are the carefree days when a chapter could swallow several hundred dollars' worth of bad accounts each year and still show a profit. Now many chapters are skating over thin ice and are unable to cope with their delinquent accounts. The Arch Chapter deemed it prudent, therefore, among other things, to pass legislation making it mandatory upon the chapters to turn overdue accounts over to the central office for collection.

A charter was granted by the Arch Convocation to the Eta Beta associate chapter. Beta Beta and Epsilon Beta active chapters both had their charters suspended. These chapters have the questionable distinction of being the first chapters of T. U. O. to assume a recumbent position.

Two constitutional amendments were adopted. These will be printed and distributed to all owners of printed copies of the constitution of the fraternity.

The New York Club of T. U. O. was host at a banquet for the officers, delegates and visitors at the Hotel Meyers on December thirtieth. This was attended by about sixty men. True to the traditions of Hoboken and Gamma Alpha chapter, the menu and the atmosphere were of a distinctly Teutonic flavor. The guests seemed to enjoy themselves immensely, even those who had never before attended a typical German banquet.

Special credit for the successful arrangements for the Convocation are due Robert Steeneck, Γ A '26, chairman of the Convocation Committee, T. D. R. Carvill, master of Gamma Alpha chapter, and to Paul T. Kaestner, Γ A '35, who tended the furnace continuously for two days and nights.

T. D. R. Carvill
Master of Host Chapter

Arch Council Meeting

The usual post-Convocation meeting of the Arch Council was held at the Hotel Meyers on the afternoon and evening of December thirty-first. This session provided, among its more important business, for a more thorough inspection of chapters during 1934.

The Arch Master appointed the new standing committees. These will be found listed on page 37 of this magazine.

Executive Secretary Danehower was re-elected for a period of seven months. The vacancy in this office which will result from this is to be filled by the Arch Council not later than June first of this year. The Arch Council is in the meantime investigating the qualifications of possible candidates. Aspirants should address themselves to the Arch Master. The general qualifications which will be demanded by the Arch Council are:

Unimpeachable character, attractive personality, sufficient maturity in age and experience to command the respect, obedience and co-operation of the members of the active chapters, ability to address groups of men convincingly and without embarassment, sufficient literary talents to qualify for editorial work on the magazine, ability and enthusiasm for an endless amount of detailed

(Concluded on page 18)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY JOHN N. DANEHOWER RETIRES

This issue carries the news that the Arch Council has voted the retirement of J. N. Danehower as Executive Secretary of the fraternity, after a service of five years in that office and three years as Arch Recorder.

When the fraternity was founded ten years ago, the Constitution provided an Arch Council differing somewhat in the duties of its personnel from the present set-up. The functions of the national office were spread among a greater number of men, and all Arch Council officers served without compensation. There was then the office of the Arch Recorder, who acted as treasurer for the national fraternity.

JOHN N. DANEHOWER

This office was first filled, and ably filled, by C. W. O'Nan, E A '24. After completing the Herculean task of getting the office organized, Brother O'Nan found the pressure of his own affairs too great to permit him to handle the fraternity work as well, and he found it necessary to resign in September, 1925.

After an investigation to find a man capable and willing to take over this important office, the Arch Council accepted O'Nan's resignation in the closing days of 1925, and elected John N. Danehower to complete the unexpired term. Brother Danehower was also a member of Epsilon Alpha chapter and graduated from Temple University in 1924. He was at that time an accountant associated with coal operating concerns in Philadelphia.

In December, 1927, the Arch Chapter elected Danehower to the office of Arch Recorder for a regular term. At the same time his duties were increased by making him also business manager of THE OMEGAN.

With the growth of the fraternity, the Arch Recorder's work increased by leaps and bounds. The fraternity could no longer ask a man to cope with it in his spare time. Accordingly, December of 1928 saw a major revision of the Arch Council set-up. The offices of Arch Scribe, Arch Recorder, Arch Visitor, Arch Chaplain,

and two Junior Councilors were abolished. The duties of the first three of these offices were assigned to the newly-created post of Executive Secretary. The Arch Ritualist absorbed the duties of the Arch Chaplain. Three Arch Councilorships without portfolio were created.

Brother Danehower was selected to fill the important office of Executive Secretary as a full-time employee of the fraternity. He has held this office ever since. Two years ago, when the security of the budget was threatened, it was found necessary to reduce the remuneration to a part-time level. Brother Danehower graciously and cheerfully agreed to carry on although, needless to say, the burdens of the office were not decreased one iota.

Many members have but a vague conception of the manifold duties of the Executive Secretary and no one has an adequate appreciation of the volume of the work they entail. Issuing warrants for initiations and for installation of chapter officers, ordering official jewelry and supplies, collecting accounts from chapters —these are but routine details, but huge in the aggregate. Chapter inspections, auditing of chapter accounts, dealing with delinquent chapters and members are further duties which require self-sacrificing time and energy.

To these tasks Brother Danehower applies himself with a devoted and untiring zeal. Among his major accomplishments has been the installation of a uniform accounting system in each chapter of the fraternity. The fruits of his work in this and other lines will be reaped by the fraternity for many years to come.

Arch Council Meeting

(Continued from page 16)

office work, thorough understanding of the fundamentals of accounting and ability to apply such principles to concrete problems, facility in operating a typewriter, and, if possible, a knowledge of shorthand and sufficient freedom from other duties to enable him to devote an average of at least six hours a day to the office work of the fraternity and to spend approximately six weeks in each academic year in making chapter inspections.

The Arch Council did not select a meeting place for the next Arch Convocation.

INTERFRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP SURVEY COMPLETED

Chairman Fleagle Reports T.U.O. Standing

The scholarship trend of fraternity men has continued upward, according to the 1933 survey recently completed by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Not only has the scholastic average of fraternity men continued to rank higher than that of non-fraternity in a majority of the 156 educational institutions studied, but the rating is higher than the all-men's ratings, which include both unaffiliated and Greek-letter students.

The group average of 59 per cent of the fraternities exceeds the all-men's marks on respective campuses, the report shows. The total undergraduate enrolment of the institutions in the study numbers approximately 250,000, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2104 chapter groups of the 69 organizations in the Conference.

Outstanding among the facts revealed by the 1933 survey is that all-men's averages have risen in 79 per cent of the institutions of the country, denoting an increasing amount of attention to academic objectives on the part of undergraduate men. This means that fraternity men have met higher standards than ever before in keeping their rating higher than the all-men's averages.

Despite serious local losses, the all-fraternity index rose last year. A total of 29 members improved last year's records, though 39 lost ground in 1933. The gain of the 29 was more than sufficient to offset the losses of the others. First places in the 135 colleges having five or more fraternities are distributed among 52 members, the widest distribution recorded in any Conference scholarship study.

The best performances of the year were made at the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Penn State, Syracuse, Alabama, and Mississippi. The most marked scholastic improvement, according to geographic sections, was made by the Southern group. Second in improvement was the Pacific section of states.

A higher country-wide fraternity index is due to the phenomenal gain in the South, where 404 chapters contributed a gain equal to eight times the total net gain of the country. A definite improvement of 170 chapters on the Pacific Coast gave an improvement equivalent to twice the national gain. These two performances more than offset several losses in the North Central and New England states.

The report shows that the younger fraternities still outstrip the older scholastically, but that the most steady improvement is

found among the larger national groups. This fact is attributed to the more extensive programs carried on by these larger organizations.

No internal evidence of the study is found to substantiate the belief that disciplinary control has aided in solution of the scholarship problem. The greatest irregularity of progress of various groups appears to be evident with fraternities emphasizing a spirit of competition. According to the study, this fact tends to suggest a transient effect of a competitive stimulus.

Graphs of the Interfraternity Conference scholarship study show unerringly where efforts must be concentrated if the group average of member fraternities is to continue an upward trend. If fraternity groups on some of the campuses showing greatest retrogression had equalled the averages of the groups on the campuses showing better performances, the national index would show an improvement more than 10 times the net gain of 2016 chapters in 1933.

Greater interest in scholarship and the steady improvement in the past five years are removing much of the grounds for criticism directed toward fraternities and fraternity systems, the scholarship committee of the Conference believes.

Scholarship of fraternity men, as well as that of any other group of undergraduates, is primarily the responsibility of the college, the committee avers. The responsibility of the fraternity, however, is to create such conditions in its groups as will promote, and not defeat, constructive efforts of the college. It is not the function of the Greek-letter group, the committee insists, to relieve the institution of academic responsibility.

The Standing of Our Own Groups

To get down to the facts of what this increased interest in, and emphasis upon, scholarship has meant to our own chapters, let us examine the record. Our scholastic rating for the last five years is as follows:

1928-29	plus	.29
1929-30	minus	.7
1930-31	minus	.77
1931-32	zero	
1932-33	minus	.42

In other words, after having raised our rating from minus .77 to zero in 1931-32, a slump in scholarship dropped it back to minus .42 for 1932-33.

Of the sixty-nine fraternities rated by the National Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Committee, fifteen have an all-minus rating for the five-year period, and nine were rated minus in four out of the five years. These twenty-four fraternities have a poorer scholarship record than Theta Upsilon Omega over the five-year period, which may serve as a consolation though it is no excuse. Twenty-one fraternities have a plus rating for the entire period, and it is this group that should serve as an example for us. It can be done. Among the sixty-nine fraternities rated for 1932-33, Theta Upsilon Omega tied with one other for the fifty-fifth place. Not a very credible record. It should be noted that in all these calculations neither Lambda Alpha Chapter at Westminster, nor Delta Beta Chapter at Muhlenberg are considered, since the Interfraternity Conference Committee does not receive records from these institutions. Neither is the newly-admitted Theta Beta chapter at Rensselaer included in the figures for 1932-33.

Despite the gain made in scholarship during 1931-32, when we rose from minus .77 to zero, the movement failed to carry over into 1932-33. Only the following five chapters raised their previous standing during the year, as against seven showing a gain the preceding year: Epsilon Alpha, Zeta Alpha, Eta Alpha, Iota Alpha and Gamma Beta. During this period, Eta Alpha was first among the fifteen fraternities at George Washington University, Epsilon Alpha stood at the top of the seven represented at Temple, and Beta Alpha ranked second among the seven fraternities at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. All the other chapters heard from failed to improve their previous rating.

Scholarship plaques for 1932-33 were awarded to Beta Alpha, Gamma Alpha, Epsilon Alpha, Zeta Alpha and Eta Alpha. Reports have not yet been verified as to whether Lambda Alpha, Gamma Beta and Delta Beta are to receive plaques.

The chairman of the Committee on Scholarship Professor Frederick K. Fleagle, has done a great deal to encourage a workmanlike attitude toward the scholastic and academic side of fraternity life, through articles in The Omegan and letters of commendation or advice to the several chapters upon receipt of reports showing semester or year grades. Brother Fleagle feels that scholastic problems vary from campus to campus, and that these problems must be faced and solved on each campus in connection with their local settings, rather than dealt with in a general manner through the entire fraternity. As has been said before, it is more a matter of the fraternity's not setting up any obstacles to co-operation with the academic program and policy of each college.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY OBSERVES GOLDEN JUBILEE

The whole country on February fifteenth was made aware of the fact that Temple University was celebrating her fiftieth anniversary, when Fred Waring's popular radio program on that date was dedicated to the event. Several Temple songs were sung in the stirring Waring style. No matter whose college songs those boys sing, they do it as though the sweetest memories of their lives clustered about that particular campus.

But to get back to Temple. Fifty years ago seven serious-minded young men called upon Dr. Russel H. Conwell, then pastor of Grace Baptist Church, this city, and requested him to prepare them for the ministry.

Whereupon "Pastor" Conwell, an honorary member of Epsilon Alpha chapter of T. U. O., noted theologian, educator and humanitarian whose lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," has inspired thousands of Americans, opened a night school in the basement of the church.

That was the beginning of Temple University, which now has an enrollment of 11,500 students.

The little band of students grew, slowly at first. A dwelling near the church was requisitioned, the first home of Temple University, an institution designed primarily to educate day workers only.

In the '80s Temple had a dozen teachers. Today its students come from every state in the Union and from many foreign lands.

Temple is a distinctly urban university, with a "campus" of city streets. Despite this it is rich in tradition, although comparatively young in years. Today it consists of the three undergraduate schools of commerce, Teachers College and Liberal Arts; the professional schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and chiropody; schools of music and law; school of theology, high school, and by recent acquisition the Oak Lane Country Day School, center of "progressive education."

Founder's Day has been celebrated since the early years of the school on February 15. This year an entire week was given over to the occasion. The program started with a memorial program for Dr. Conwell in the Baptist Temple, the church whose pastor he was from 1882 until his death in 1925. Most of the T. U. O.'s in Philadelphia attended the impressive ceremony. After the church services the congregation went to Mitten Hall and witnessed the presentation of a bust of Dr. Conwell, executed by Boris Blai, Philadelphia sculptor, to the university.

The entire student body took an active part in the ceremonies for the remainder of the week. Men prominent in the fields represented by each particular school spoke to the students. A distinguished group of men high in the medical world attended the clinics held at the Medical School. Ministers from all over the east were in attendance at the School of Theology sessions.

One of the week's high spots was the program presented by the combined musical organizations of the school. The Glee Club under the direction of Charles Long, E A '30, was the big hit of the evening.

The Temple Owl
Corner of
Mitten Hall

EDITORIAL

Ten Years

Ten years in the life of a fraternity leaves it still in the short-pants stage. However, reaching this age means that it has passed through the most critical period of its life. It has survived the illnesses of infancy and it has escaped extinction due to youthful recklessness. To be sure, it has had its share of bumps and scars. but it is otherwise hale and sound and filled with enthusiasm.

A single descriptive term to characterize the policy of our fraternity during these ten years is difficult to find. Perhaps *conservatism* would be the most fitting. It has been conservative in its public expressions, in its expansion policy, and in its commitments. Within the organization there has been a complete harmony on fundamental issues which has made it a gratifying pleasure for the officers to give liberally of their time and efforts. The fraternity has tried to observe the amenities of interfraternity relationships in a manner to win it honor and respect. A serious, levelheaded youngster, looking clear-eyed into the long future—that is Theta Upsilon Omega.

May Second

On May second, each chapter will gather in celebration of the day ten years ago when ten founder chapters were simultaneously installed in the presence of their members and alumni at the stroke of midnight. It is a day of happy memories for many alumni, and we know that they are looking forward to reliving those dramatic moments.

Many of these alumni worked and struggled at great odds with their organizations as young local fraternities. Their problems were akin to some of those which many chapters are now facing. We hope that the active chapters will draw an object lesson from their presence at the gatherings on May second.

We have received plaintive letters from a few of our chapters within the past month. They have a striking similarity of tone. "If something does not happen," they wail, "we will go under." The writers fail to recognize the cardial truth that disasters do not *happen*, they are *caused*. The prime requisities of a fraternity

chapter in these times are strong leadership and unity of purpose. Let these men on May second study their alumni who organized their local fraternities years ago and the others who founded Theta Upsilon Omega in 1924. These men were *leaders* and men of action. They did not sit back and wait for a national fraternity to *happen*. They had a purpose and they achieved it.

Volume XI

The First Arch Council wisely provided that this fraternity should have from its inception a periodical in which the activities of the organization might be recorded. It was a stupendous task for Kenneth L. Cober, with an unorganized staff and no precedents, to begin the publication of a full-fledged magazine. But he did, and in short order, so that a complete volume of THE OMEGAN was published that first year.

Brother Cober produced a magazine which was a distinct credit to the fraternity, and the quality of the periodical was commented upon widely in the fraternity press. His very first editorial was so well accepted that we saw it reprinted in fraternity magazines for several years. It is still pertinent, and so we take pleasure in reprinting a portion of it:

There is a word, quite recent in its derivation, which is very repellent and offensive to many. Efforts have been made by several fraternities to have its usage eliminated. It is the word *frat*—nickname for fraternity.

What is a frat? A frat is a club. It is a club of college boys that get together and play their silly childish pranks. It is a social club in a large house where they do nothing but strum ukuleles and dance. It is an athletic club composed of varsity athletes and would-be's. It is a country club where the milkman pays daily visits with something other than milk. Or it is a boarding club—an organization of convenience.

But what is a fraternity? A fraternity is an organization of men, of gentlemen. As our arch master has said, "It is a home away from home. It is not a place, but an idea, an ideal." It is a home where the beautiful spirit and sacrificing love of our mothers still live and find expression. "Fraternity is brotherhood," where brotherly affection and mutual regard inhere. The fraternity home is the "place where life-long friendships are formed" which make it "one of the strongest and dearest forces" in a man's life.

How then shall we speak of our organization? It is a frat? Is it a "pink tea" society? Is it a barroom? Is it a gymnasium?

No, it is none of these, because Theta Upsilon Omega is *not* a frat—IT IS A FRATERNITY.

SOME GRANDFATHERLY ADVICE ON HOW TO TREAT THE ALUMNI

Several active chapters have been heard complaining recently that their alumni have lost interest in the chapter and have deserted it at a time when genuine interest and friendly co-operation would mean a great deal to the chapter; in some cases, in fact, might actually prevent its folding up. "What is the matter?" they say. "What can we do to foster a closer relationship between our chapter and its alumni?"

In answer to one inquiry of this general sort, a member of the Arch Council recently sent the following letter to an officer of a chapter. The letter is published here in part, with the hope that it may be of assistance to some other chapter in analyzing its own difficulties.

January 21, 1934

Dear Brother:

I have your recent letter asking my advice on how to promote a better fellowship between the alumni and undergraduate members of your chapter. This is a big order, but I shall try to give you my views as frankly and fully as I can, short of writing a thesis on the subject.

First of all, I think that your problem is more a product of the times than a peculiar condition in your chapter. Most alumni are these days having their hands full providing for their families. The fraternity must be subordinate to this duty.

Has your chapter tried to make a systematic analysis of the problem and its solution? As a starter, I believe that a few articles published in The Omegan will throw some light on the subject. You will find them as follows:

Volume I, Page 17.
Volume III, Pages 66 and 189.
Volume IV, Page 141.
Volume VII, Page 228.

The solution of the problem requires positive action by your chapter. You cannot just sit back and wait for the alumni to come in. First of all you should let every alumnus know that you are interested in him. This can be done in connection with bringing the membership information record cards up to date once a year. These have been supplied you by the Arch Chapter. They provide spaces for the business connection, address, children, etc. of your members. Send a letter to each alumnus asking him about these things. It will serve not only to let you bring the cards up

to date, but will make the alumnus feel that you are interested in these things. Incidentally, it will also provide news items for THE OMEGAN.

Now as to the chapter paper. Most chapters lose sight of the sole purpose of a chapter paper. This purpose should be to convey to the alumni of the chapter news items about the chapter, the members of the chapter, the alumni, and the college. Yet almost every chapter paper is full of quips about its undergraduates, indentified only by nicknames, which are utterly unintelligible to the alumnus and which would be pointless if they were intelligible. If these papers were crammed full of truly informative news items, they would also serve to make the undergraduates acquainted with the alumni. (I shall come to this later).

Lastly, I want to dwell on what I think is the most vital factor in the chapter-alumni relationship. That is, how is the alumnus treated when he visits the chapter? Is he treated as a welcome guest or as a stranger? Is he relieved of his hat and coat as soon as he enters the chapter house; is he promptly introduced to the members he has not met; is he invited to a comfortable chair; do the boys group around him as if they were really glad to see him; is he engaged in interesting conversation; does this conversation indicate that they have ever heard of him before; is he asked about the health of the family; about the vicissitudes of his business; is he invited to stay for dinner; is he offered the opportunity of washing up and provided with soap and towels; is he provided with a napkin at the table and asked if he wants second helpings; after dinner is he entertained by a number of the boys or do they slip away one by one without excusing themselves or saying good-bye; and when he leaves is he cordially invited to come again?

These are the common every-day social graces which you have all learned in your homes; but how often are they seen in the fraternity house? Take stock of the situation in your chapter. My own observation leads me to believe that you take your alumni too casually when they visit the house. I shall never forget the occasion two or three years ago when the Executive Secretary and I arrived at the house in a taxi. Three members of the chapter were standing on the steps. They shook hands as we entered and remained there. None made a move to take the Executive Secretary's bag (he arrived for an inspection) nor was any effort made to look after his wants or to entertain him. The chapter master was all-engrossed in a meeting of the Interfraternity Council which was to be held there that evening. We felt that we would be in the way, so after dinner we departed and the Executive Secretary stayed

at a hotel that night. I mention this only because it made a very deep impression on me at the time.

Just a word as to your alumni. I believe that you have as loyal a group of alumni as any of our chapters. I also know that many of your alumni take the attitude that as long as things are going well there is little need of their coming around. However, if you were faced with a crisis you would find these same men ready to help.

I know that you will not take any of these remarks as personal. My own relations with your chapter have been most friendly and cordial. I have merely attempted to analyze a situation with which you are faced and I hope that this may be of some value to you.

Fraternally yours,

An Alumnus-at-Large

QUESTIONNAIRE PROVES INTEREST OF ALUMNI IN FRATERNITY

To determine just how much significance alumni of Greek-letter organizations placed in the expression, "fraternity members for life," and similar statements, several writers of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently sounded out the opinions of their graduate members.

Replies to questionnaires, journalistic efforts of alumni, and the gleamings of several "bull-sessions" combined to make some interesting data about what happens to an alumnus after he leaves the campus and the confines of his chapter house. Despite a feeling of excommunication which comes to many alumni, they all declared that something which they received in fraternity life had formed a deep friendship for the fraternity that could never be broken.

Agreement was reached that the alumni are an unusually active, interested lot and are usually fraternity men for life. The fact that many of them are scattered over a very wide area; that most of them are young and hold a large number of interests; that many have just entered their life's work and are trying to make a success of things; that others have recently married and are trying to establish homes; and that all such activities require a vast amount of time contribute to the answer why alumni don't spend more time at the chapter house.

Despite so many reasons why graduates do not visit the chapter home, replies showed that nearly every man was interested in his

fraternity, that he is eager to learn of the happenings to his past active brothers, and that he will help when called upon.

One fraternity scribe included a full-page questionnaire for the 150 alumni who were receiving the chapter news-letter. From that number he received approximately a sixty per cent return. All praised the work of the chapter publication, intended primarily for the news of alumni, and wished to have more news included from other graduates. A number included news items in their replies. All of the men replied with enthusiasm because memories of association with Tom, Dick, and Bill had come to mean so much.

The national fraternity publication tends to bridge the gap between the present undergraduate and the alumni members, the survey pointed out. The fraternity magazine enables alumni to keep pace with the entire fraternity and educational world to a considerable extent in addition to telling them what is happening within their own society.

Graduates replied that they had or would demonstrate their interest in the chapter by sending books for the library, records for the phonograph, furniture for the house, or music for the piano. Some members living on farms said they would send apples or potatoes.

A few members believed that unpaid bills were keeping some graduates from returning to the chapter home. Others said that the difficulty of undergraduates and actives mingling and the inability of actives to make alumni feel at home were contributing cases. A majority of those giving these causes stated that conditions had been improved and that, in many cases, these reasons could do longer be considered as pertinent.

Graduate chapters are rapidly and effectively linking alumni and undergraduates for several national organizations. The total of alumni groups almost equals the number of undergraduate chapters in some of the leaders among this type of work. These central groups, in addition to uniting the two classes of members, prove of valuable assistance in the work of the national fraternity administration.

Some organizations and chapters are forming associations of both alumni and actives, with the chapter house serving as headquarters and meeting place. The important objective of the groups thus formed is to provide entertainment and social functions at a low cost. Fraternities find that such "combines" enhance friendships formed in past years and provide a congenial meeting place for all members, their sweethearts and wives. Such chapters integrate the entire membership of a fraternity and create a closely knit group.

BOOK REVIEW

THE HANDBOOK OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS

By Martin E. Jansson . . . New York: D. Van Nostrand Company. $6.00

Reviewed by
Jerome W. Howe
Head of Civil Engineering Department, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Have you forgotten how to read a vernier? how to find the volume of a segment of a sphere? how to draw an involute? Do you want to know how to find the horsepower of an electric current, how to design spur gears, or the sanitary system of a house? Brother Martin Jansson's fat little book will tell you.

Brother Jansson has concluded a great labor, and brought forth a very useful compilation,—and most opportunely. Probably he could not have predicted, when he started upon this arduous task, that 1933 would see such a complete dislocation of the engineering world. Yet that dislocation—of which Brother Jansson has been himself a victim along with plenty of other good fellows for company—stands now to profit him by its wide-spread scope in a way he never could have foreseen.

The reviewer has observed how of recent weeks men trained as civil engineers are getting new employment in steel mills and factories, and electrical engineers and Ph.D.'s are undertaking road surveys, etc. Men are turning or being turned, willy-nilly, to new and unaccustomed tasks. Preparation for these tasks must be made in double-quick time . . . *the genius of our nation.* Every kind of engineering and mechanical job requires some knowledge of *simple mathematics applied to special problems.* The plumber has to use certain pipe and fitting measurements, the carpenter must be able to find the radius of a moulding, or the length of a valley rafter; the service-station tender should know how the specific of an electrolyte is determined and how it measures the condition of a battery.

It will be a rare and abstruse problem that Brother Jansson's *Handbook* will not explain. This *Handbook of Applied Mathematics* is much more than a glorified high-school arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trig-book. It explains the principles of mechanics and dynamics *without calculus.* It shows how to design heating systems *without thermodynamics.* It is the practical man's reference book. It is a guide for the tool-maker, for the automobile mechanic, for

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Alumni Notes

Gamma Alpha

The Gamma Alpha men who graduated with the class of '29 held a reunion in New York during the Christmas holidays. The usual reminiscing and renewal of friendships took place, and relations between alumni and undergraduate members of the chapter were discussed.

S. Frank Roach, '32, is continuing his work with the Jersey City school system. He is a teacher of Physics at Dickinson High School in that city.

The work of bringing the file card system up to date is now under way. Alumni of the chapter are being furnished with forms to be filled out, giving their activities at present and since graduation, as well as vital statistics. They are requested to give the information as soon as possible.

The annual banquet has been tentatively scheduled for May 5, and will coincide with the tenth anniversary of the fraternity. Further arrangements will be announced in the chapter Bulletin.

A proposal to change the degree at Stevens to Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering has been made by President Harvey N. Davis. The change would not affect those now in the college. The President's message on the subject was printed in full in the Stevens Indicator.

Those alumni who do not receive the chapter Bulletin are requested to notify the Herald.

Emil C. Kloeblen, '32, is with the J. G. White Company, general engineering contractors, in New York.

The Meinhold brothers, Art and Henny, starred for the alumni basketball team in its game with the varsity this season, accounting for eleven and six points, respectively.

Delta Alpha

Past Master Millard S. McGuffin is working in the First Continental Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago.

Donald F. Hermes, '33, has gone journalistic and is increasing the sales of the Chicago Daily News.

E. A. Greenlee, '32, now has the high-sounding title of "Project Engineer of Crystal Lake County." As R. H. L. says, "God help the rich, the poor can get jobs with the C. W. A."

Arthur R. Gilkerson, '31, took time off from his work to drop in and see the boys this last weekend.

Wilbur ("Doc") Blakeslee, '32, aspired to be a journalist. He makes a fine gas-station attendant in Oak Park.

Robert Lee, '33, now has a shingle hanging outside of his office in Munsey. Bob says he can probably handle neat little divorce cases with more dexterity than an expert. He spends his spare time playing pinochle with all of the J. P.'s. in town.

Epsilon Alpha

Dick Baker, '33, and Dave Weaver, '33, are employed by the Armstrong Cork Company in their home town, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Ray Burkley, '27, has an important part in the celebration of Temple's Golden Anniversary, as he is in charge of all alumni activities.

Charles DeHaven is teaching at Wellsboro High. Charlie was the

recipient of a master's degree from Penn last spring.

Charles Evans, '33, is employed in a brokerage office in downtown Philadelphia.

Bob Fable, '31, is at present attending Temple Law School.

Ned Herrold, '33, is on the circulation department of a Sunbury Pennsylvania newspaper.

Slim Milliron, '33, is at present stationed at Renovo, Pennsylvania, as company clerk in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Ken Shelley, '31, is still working for the Sun Oil Company. He has been sent to Providence, Rhode Island, by that company to take charge of their organization there.

Cliff Snedeker, '32, is employed by the Personal Finance Company.

Bruce Stallard, '31, is now working in the real estate department of the Pennsylvania Company.

Bang Walsh was married to Miss Barbara Parry last January. The happy couple are living in Baltimore at the present time where Bang is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Eta Alpha

Joe Walstrom has returned from New York to visit his brother John. His stay in Washington will be indefinite.

Louis Seibold stopped at the house for a brief chat with the boys Saturday, January 20.

Delta Beta

Alumni brothers Dougherty, Zimmerman, and Frantz were present at the annual Christmas Formal held at the chapter house on December 15.

Ray Bachman of the alumni group announced his past marriage to Elda Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bachman are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Paul Doepper visited the house on his way back to the University of Wisconsin after spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Brother Creveling recently passed the bar examinations and is practicing law in Allentown.

Eta Beta

Alfred Harrison, '33, is employed by the Uniontown Textile Mill at Uniontown, Alabama, in the capacity of shipping clerk.

John H. Strong is a senior at the Atlanta Dental College.

B. L. Vance is working with the Federal Government Cotton Statistics in Chilton County.

W. S. Wallace, '32, is at home at present. Brother Wallace received his master's degree last spring and for several months during the summer was employed in Birmingham.

K. C. Gilbert, '31, is now working for General Electric in New York City. Brother Gilbert was Eta Beta's first master.

John H. Strong, W. S. Wallace, B. L. Vance, A. L. Smith, and A. A. Harrison attended the homecoming football game on November 11.

C. E. McCord, '33, has recently been employed as landscape architect for the Extension Service.

Earl Fleming, '31, is teaching vocational agriculture at the Dale County High School at Ozark, Alabama.

J. L. Carter, '25, paid the chapter a visit on November 18. Brother Carter teaches history at Philip's High School in Birmingham.

A. L. Smith, '29, I. C. Keykendall, '29, and Earl Fleming, '31, attended a conference for vocational teachers at Auburn on December 28-30.

W. E. Jones, '31, visited the chapter for a few days during the Christmas holidays.

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Personal Mention

Beta Alpha
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Pledge Clark is on the second basketball team.

Brothers Bruce and Bergstrom and Pledge Gray are still outstanding on the varsity swimming team.

Brother Hebel has been elected captain of the Tech Soccer Team and everyone looks for a very successful season in this sport next year.

Brother Robbins is traveling with the Glee Club again this year as the College Magician. Brother Robinson is his assistant. Many trips have been planned for the Glee Club.

Charles Frary has been tapped for Skull.

Brothers Leech, Morrill, and Anderson are reporters on the *Tech News*.

Brothers Leech and Guild are out for indoor track.

Gamma Alpha
Stevens Institute of Technology

The Stevens Varsity Show, "Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense," was given by the Dramatic Society on the evenings of March sixteenth and seventeenth. Several T. U. O. men took part. Thomas D. R. Carvill, '34, was in complete charge of the lighting, and Daniel F. Hoth, '35, supervised the sound system and devised the sound effects required. Paul Kaestner, '35, took several parts in the show, which was made up of a series of farces.

Walter Carbone, '35, is filling the positions of manager and secretary of the Stevens Rifle Team.

Daniel F. Hoth, '35, chief sound technician for the Stevens Dramatic Society, is supervising the preparations for a Light and Sound Show to be held in the Stevens Auditorium on the ninth of May.

Horace G. Oliver, '35, was a member of this year's Junior Prom Committee.

Peter deBruyn, '34, was the author of the editorial in the Stute which called to the attention of the college officials the poor condition of the plumbing in the Recitation Building. It is now possible to drink from the fountain in the basement without running a gauntlet of scalding water.

Arthur Reichard, William Salvatori, and Thomas Tarzy, all of the class of 1935, played basketball at Stevens during the past season. "Sal" and Arti took part in the varsity games, and Tarzy played with the junior varsity.

Peter deBruyn, '34, was recently made a member of Tau Beta Pi. Membership in this fraternity corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa of arts colleges, and is the highest honor that can be gained by a Stevens undergraduate.

Arthur C. Winters, '34, was one of the operators who were on duty at the transmitter of the Stevens Radio Club's station, W2BSC, during the recent Sweepstakes Contest of the American Radio Relay League. Final standings are not yet known, but the W2BSC score was among the highest in the districts along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Gamma Alpha made a good showing in the annual interfraternity basketball series, winning three of four games. The only loss was sustained at the hands of Chi Psi.

Delta Alpha
University of Illinois

The rifle team, composed of Brothers Croxen, Richardson, Anderson, Berg, and Pledge Fulton, won the third place cup in the intramural rifle match at the University of Illinois.

Chapter Master Connolly was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade.

Rolly Douglass, '34, is quite a motorcyclist. Ask him why he has two porcelain teeth in the front of his mouth. While doing that you might ask him if the Pi K A's were mad at him for ruining their hedge.

Brother Benedict, '34, has decided that it would be far better to winter in Florida. Consequently he and his father and mother have left for the sunnier places.

Delta Alpha has pledged two new men since the new semester started. As the semester started yesterday we are quite hopeful for the rest of the year. The two men are Thomas Forshner and Richard Chambers, both of Chicago.

"Star" Barron, '34, once again has earned himself a berth on the varsity indoor track team. Barron is a high-jumper of no mean ability and we look for him to do Illinois a lot of good in the conference this year.

Epsilon Alpha
Temple University

The great majority of the brothers and pledges withstood the ravages of the final tests for the first semester. A few furrowed brows were observed here and there but they were not as frequent as they easily might have been.

The weekly dance seems to have become a fixation here. The rugs are rolled up, the pledges sprinkle floor wax, the radio is turned on and everything is ready for another enjoyable Saturday evening. Two men sponsor the dances each week. These two secure permission from the school for the affair and also secure a chaperone. After the dance is over and the trek down the street to the dorms begins these men see that the room is put in order and the radio moderated. The brothers alternate in sponsoring the affairs.

Ken Satchell graduated with the February class in the School of Commerce and the active chapter has lost one of its best members. Ken took a keen interest in fraternity affairs and he also helped the house very much by his extensive activities in the extracurricular life of the school. Ken was a news editor on the *Temple News*, a member of the *Handbook* and the *Templar* staffs and also a member of several honorary societies on the campus.

Joe Shinn, '34, has been carrying on the T. U. O. tradition very well this year by turning out a very good newspaper for the school. Joe has in his possession a letter from Marlen E. Pew, famous journalist and one of the three judges at a recent contest for college newspapers in which the *Temple News* won second place. Mr. Pew states that he considers the *Temple News* to be one of the outstanding college newspapers in the country. Seven T. U. O.'s have had the honor of being editor of the paper since its founding ten years ago. On the staff with Shinn are Mac Webb, '36, and Mark Herrold, '36. Woodrow Wilson, '35, is on the business staff of the publication.

The widely heralded T. U. O. basketball team stepped into a lot of bad, bad luck in the first game of the Interfraternity League when it lost to a veteran Phi Epsilon Kappa quintette. The team is made up of six pledges—four sophomores and two freshmen. The players are Emmett Dunn, '36,

forward; Elmer Anderson, '36, forward; James Russell, '36, center; James Peacock, '37, center and guard; Glenn Frey, '36, guard; and Ellis Montgomery, '37, guard. The boys hit their true stride in the second game when they swamped a Sigma Omega Psi squad by a 67 to 15 score. The next game was won by a forfeit when the other team had only four men on the court at game time. An informal game was played against those four and several of the Physical Education department. The pledges came through with a 49-25 victory.

Temple is trying out a new system of student government this year. It consists of an appointed commission and an elected class president and a class council. John Shinn and Lowell Broomall were appointed to the commission at its inception last year. Wilson Hamor, '35, is running for president of next year's senior class and Pledge James Baker, '37, is running for the presidency of next year's sophomore class.

Eta Alpha
George Washington University

Harry Clayton received his A. B. degree in February. He has been attending the George Washington Law School.

Wendell Bain continues his third successive year as business manager of the *Cherry Tree*, the George Washington yearbook.

Two other members of T. U. O. are representatives of the *Cherry Tree*. Mintern Snider is associate editor and Paul Newland is fraternity editor.

Brother Newland is also captain of the tennis team.

T. U. O. has extended its activities into other fields. Pledge James Cross is manager of the G. W. varsity rifle team.

Lambda Alpha
Westminster College

Russell Bowen has been elected as Herald to succeed Robert Douglass.

Ray Sweeney is a forward on the crack Westminster Titans basketball team.

Westminster has one of the best teams in this section of the country and Ray is considered one of the best forwards in the Tri-State district.

The members of the chapter are planning for the Spring Formal to be held March 23. The general committee appointed by Master Kelso consists of Walter Shaw, Cromwell Kitterer, and Everett Campbell.

Ray Sweeney was recently crowned champion of Lambda Alpha chapter in a tournament on the chapter's recently acquired ping-pong table.

Delta Beta
Muhlenberg College

Pledges William Griffin and Francis Knauss are members of the freshman basketball team at Muhlenberg.

Jack Labold and Francis Knauss, under the coaching of John Brokoff, '35, won the Freshman Intramural Debate Cup presented by the Muhlenberg Forensic Council.

Pledge Ray Anderson, '35, is on the varsity debate squad this season.

Brother Ziegler is assistant manager of debate.

Zeta Beta
Monmouth College

Bobby Woll is every bit as much of a star in basketball as he was a star in football. He is our only contribution to basketball this year, but the next few years will see our fraternity well represented on the basketball court.

Richard Heil has returned to us after teaching school for two years.

His brother Paul also came back after an absence of one semester. Paul is one of the best fielders this school has had in several years.

In intramural sports we have been very deficient this year, not withstanding the fact that we obtained two trophies for our permanent possession.

Darrell Brown is manager of the Glee Club.

Eta Beta
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

B. W. Appleton, Eta Beta's master, has been elected to Gamma Sigma Delta.

G. R. Meadows was recently elected to Kappa Delta Pi.

R. F. Perry and B. C. Pope are now the proud possessors of "sheepskins," having graduated in January.

A. J. Gilbreath, a pledge in '32, is now back in school and has been repledged.

G. R. Meadows, due to ill health, has been forced to take a rest for the coming semester, and is now at home in Deatsville, Alabama. It is hoped he will be back with us for the following term, however.

Eta Beta's regular first semester dance was held November 18 in the chapter house. The rooms were decorated with gold and blue streamers across the ceilings, with occasional indirect lighting fixtures along the walls in the form of a wedge shaped bracket covered in front with a translucent paper carrying the fraternity coat of arms. The dance was proclaimed one of the best ever held on the campus.

W. D. Smith, H. B. Terry, J. T. Atkinson, and C. O. Lyon remained in Auburn and did C. W. A. work over the Christmas holidays.

BOOK REVIEW (Continued)

the electrician. It describes how brick is laid, how good and strong concrete is made, how the plumber plies his trade, and even how one's bills are paid. Indeed it cannot be gainsaid, were its merits fairly weighed, Martin Jansson here has made a book that really "makes the grade."

The book may almost be described as a T.U.O. collaboration for C. W. O'Nan, EA '24, wrote a section on accounting for it and L. W. Geisler, Jr., A '24, lent considerable aid on the electricity section.

ALUMNI NOTES (Continued)

Theta Beta

Townsend D. Browne, '31, is employed as outdoor salesman for the Bleau Brick Works of Watervliet, New York. He resides at the chapter house.

Edward W. Grant, '31, has a position at the local plant of the Niagara-Hudson Power Company. He also lives at the chapter house.

Harry T. Burgess, '33, is an employee of the New Departure Ball Bearing Company in Connecticut. He is an efficiency man.

Wallace C. Rudd, '33, is working as a meter test engineer for the New York Edison in its A. C. station in the Bronx.

Wesley H. Millard, '33, is employed by the C. W. A. in Rochester. He is in the computation department.

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City

The Arch Council

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SAMUEL W. MCGINNESS, 3106 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Arch Ritualist

LEONARD W. HOWELL, 29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Massachusetts

Arch Editor

MARTIN E. JANSSON, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

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ARTHUR J. KNIGHT .....15 Lancaster St., Worcester, Massachusetts

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J. N. Danehower
H. C. Jaecker, Jr.

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L. W. Howell
A. J. Weston
M. C. Cowden

Directory of Chapters

BETA ALPHA.....WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1924
House, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Warren R. Burns; *Herald,* Leonard G. Humphrey, Jr.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* L. W. Howell, 29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Mass.; *Scribe,* A. J. Knight, 15 Lancaster St., Worcester, Mass.

GAMMA ALPHA.....STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.....1924
House, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
Active Chapter: *Master,* T. D. R. Carvill; *Herald,* A. E. Blirer.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* L. E. Schueler, 244 Lawton Ave., Grantwood, N. J.; *Scribe,* R. J. Sheehan, 508 E. 26th St., Paterson, N. J.

DELTA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....1924
House, 1010 So. Third Street, Champaign, Illinois.
Active Chapter: *Master,* H. A. Connolly; *Herald,* R. M. Radl.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* C. D. McDaniel, Miss. Val. Strct. Stl. Co., Melrose Park, Ill.; *Scribe,* C. O. Smith, 7771 Lake St., River Forest, Ill.

EPSILON ALPHA.....TEMPLE UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1915 N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Manton C. Spaulding; *Herald,* Kenneth Kramer.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* C. D. Long, 1751 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; *Scribe,* Chester L. Cobb, 1731 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ZETA ALPHA.....BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 82 University Avenue, Lewisburg, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* G. E. Stidard; *Herald,* H. F. Wightman.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* R. B. Vastine, Roselle Park, N. J.; *Scribe,* B. Winston Barrett, 519 Baird Ave., Merion, Pa.

ETA ALPHA.....GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1610 20th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Active Chapter: *Master,* John L. Hill; *Herald,* Edmund S. Van Brunt.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* William E. Reese, 54 Vee St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; *Scribe,* Elbert L. Huber, 1610 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

THETA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.....1924
House, 26 Madbury Road, Durham, New Hampshire.
Active Chapter: *Master,* F. Courtney Williams; *Herald,* Cleon Duke.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* W. H. Green, c/o Rumford Press, Concord, N. H.; *Scribe,* B. W. McIntire, Durham, N. H.

IOTA ALPHA.....PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.....1924
House, 301 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania.
Active Chapter: *Master,* C. N. Bushey; *Herald,* J. H. Hagerty.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Herbert Taylor, Merchantville, N. J.; *Scribe,* Robt. E. Parnell, First Natl. Apts., State College, Pa.

KAPPA ALPHA.....DAVIDSON COLLEGE.....1924
House, Davidson, North Carolina.
Active Chapter: *Master,* F. Miller Cochran; *Herald,* John S. Steele.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Ernest Milton, Barium Springs, N. C.; *Scribe,* Charles T. Parker, Hillcrest Drive, High Point, N. C.

LAMBDA ALPHA .....WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.....1924
House, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.
Active Chapter: *Master,* John C. Kelso, Jr.; *Herald,* Robert E. Douglass.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* W. Bruce McCrory, Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Scribe,* John P. Boyles, 318 E. Lincoln Ave., New Castle, Pa.

BETA BETA.....MIAMI UNIVERSITY.....1925
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Alfred Meyers, 1906 Andina Ave., Cincinnati, O.; *Scribe,* Andrew Kincaid, University Apts., Oxford, O.

GAMMA BETA.....UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.....1925
House, 2559 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Duane Luther; *Herald,* John H. Taylor.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* J. O. Jones; *Scribe,* C. F. Fancher, both at 2559 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California.

DELTA BETA.....MUHLENBURG COLLEGE.....1928
House, 407 North 23rd Street, Allentown, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* H. Edward Krooss; *Herald,* Ray C. Held.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* R. W. Dougherty, 304 N. Fifth Street, Reading, Pa.; *Scribe,* Ray O. Bachman, Lehighton, Pa.

EPSILON BETA.....UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.....1929
Chapter inactive.

ZETA BETA.....MONMOUTH COLLEGE.....1930
House, 738 East Boston Avenue, Monmouth, Ill.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Marion Harper; *Herald,* Vaughn Farrell.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Wylie Stewart, 1005 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.; *Scribe,* William Lyons, Y. M. C. A., Monmouth, Ill.

ETA BETA.....ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1930
House, 155 South Gay Street, Auburn, Ala.
Active Chapter: *Master,* C. H. Murray; *Herald,* Richard M. Steere.

THETA BETA.....RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1933
House, 2209 Sixteenth St., Troy, N. Y.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Harry C. Jaecker, Jr.; *Herald,* Webster Morgan.

Alumni Clubs

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Chapter Advisors

1932-1933

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GAMMA ALPHA...E. T. Franck, 50 Columbia Ave., Grantwood, N. J.
DELTA ALPHA.....W. B. Nevens, Ph.D., University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
EPSILON ALPHA...Dr. Neal B. Bowman, 1221 McGee Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
ZETA ALPHA.....Prof. Ralph Page, Lewisburg, Pa.
ETA ALPHA.....Henry William Herzog, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
THETA ALPHA.....Prof. Arthur W. Johnson, Box 464, Durham, N. H.
IOTA ALPHA.....Robert E. Parnell, State College, Pa.
KAPPA ALPHA.....Prof. F. K. Fleagle, Davidson, North Carolina.
LAMBDA ALPHA...John P. Boyles, 318 E. Lincoln Ave., New Castle, Pa.
BETA BETA.....Harmon Neal, Y. M. C. A., Flint, Michigan.
GAMMA BETA.....Clarence E. Betz, 846 Santa Fe Ave., Berkeley, California.
DELTA BETA.....Carl A. Cassone, Esq., 201 Commonwealth Bldg., Allentown, Pa.
EPSILON BETA.....Lloyd W. Johnson, 601 First National Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
ZETA BETA.....James H. Grier, D.D., Monmouth, Illinois.
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